The clipper ship Lotus, Leckie, arrived on Friday last from Sun Francisco, and after taking off a small shipment of fungus, sailed the same day for China. The news by her is only one day later from Sun Francisco than we had by the Black Hanck. On the same day the British back Kathleen arrived from Sydney with 275 tons of couls. Her destination is as yet uncertain, depending on the disposal of her cargo. If not disposed of here, she will proceed on to ran Francisco. The commercial news brought by her is of no importance, the dates being the

same as were received by the last mail via Sun Francisco. The Grean, probably the last whaler of the season, sailed on Monday for the Arctic. The schooner Maria left same day on a cruise in search of guano islands, somewhere on the line cast of this longitude. The bark R. W. Wood, for Bromen, and barkentine Constitution, for Victoria, have also sailed with full

Considerable shipments of sugar have been made by the Con-Saturday, waiting for passengers to arrive.

Transactions in our staple exports and imports have been light, but we give below ruling rates : Scuss-Sales have been made for export of first quality keg

sugar at 65c ap 65c, which may be given as the market rate The built of the shipments unde are on owner's account-Monarose-Held at 18c at Deeper gullon. LUBERS-Large stock in the yards, in excess of the demand, with one or two cargoes expected. Selling at \$20 @ \$30 per M.

The cargo of the Mary Ellen, from Portland, is held subject to Hipes and Sersa-Hides, Sc; skins, 25c @ 25c. COFFEE-Duil, nominal at 12e @ 16c. FROTE-Market well supplied; limited sales at \$6 ap \$8.

Bagan-In the absence of shipping, the demand is very light. Held at 6c @ 74.

Santon-Sales of Northwest at \$7 per barrel. Excuasus-Demund for this packet is limited. Drafts on San Francisco may be quoted at 1 per cent.; on the East at

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

telegraphic...Mar. 30 belegraphic April 15 Hongkong Mar 2 Sydney, N. S. W. Feb. 20

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per Yankee, to-morrow or Saturday. FOR Handsa-per Molkeiki, to-day, FOR Hano-per Live Yanker, Friday, FOR KAUAI-per Old Fellow, about Saturday,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 9-Sch Kaluna, Henry, from Kaupakuca, with 050 kegs and 377 bags sugar, 24 bris molasses, and 5 native 10-Am clipper ship Lotus, Leckie, 12 days from San 10—Am cupper ship Lotus, Leckie, 12 days from San Francisco; lay off and on and sailed again same day for China, with 8,389 fts fungus, I box sharks' fins, and 2 passengers (Mesers, Atai and Afong).
10—Brit bark Kathiesen, Wilkinson, 79 days from Sydney,

with 270 tons coal. bugs flour. 94 goat skins, 8 hides, 7 pigs, and a lot of other native freight—2 cabin and 50 deck pas-

14-Sch Nettie Merrill, Gulick, fm Hilo, Laupahoehoe and goat skins, 10 hides, 20 coils rope, 3 canoes, 8 hogs. 14—Sch Warwick, John Bull, from McIokai, with potatoes, onions, hogs, charcoul, etc., and 14 native passen-

gers. 14—Sch Moikeike, from Kahului, with 23 bales hay, 33 sacks flour. Passenger—Rev W P Alexander. potatoes, 250 awa roots, 257 goat skins, 12 hides, 2 pigs, and 17 deck passengers.

DEPARTURES.

May 9-Sch Kaluna, Henry, for ports on Kauai. Sch Go-ahead, Clark, for Kami.
 Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Kami. 10-Missionary brig Morning Star, Gelett, for Micropesia,

Kingsmill Group. 12—Haw. bark R. W. Wood, Geerken, for Bremen. 13—Am wh ship Ocean, Clark, for Arctic.
13—Haw wh sch Marin, R. Brown, on a cruise South.
13—Steamer Kilauca, Berrill, for windward Ports, with a

full freight.
14—Am barkentine Constitution, Foster, for Victoria, Port

MEMORANDA.

17 British bark Kathleen, Wilkinson, reports-Left Sydney Feb. 21. Touched at Koratonga to obtain fresh provisions, but the weather being so rough at the time, did not go on shore; we were struck by a heavy squall, which carried away the jibboom. Had light, head winds and calms nearly all the passage, with occasional heavy squalls. Sighted and made Kausi on Sunday, the 5th, went on shore, obtained some provisions, and 16th inst., after a long and tedious passage of 79 days.

BY Schooner Nettie Merrill, Guisck, left Honolulu on Tuesday the 30th ult.; arrived at Lahaina next day, 12 M., and at at Laupahochoc on Wednesday, at Hamakua on Thursday, and

going, and cannot keep her free. She has anchored off Meiggs'

into Valpuraiso some time since leaky, has been sold at auction.
Whaleship Hero, of Nantucket, was lost in a gale on the 27th Jan., at Port Elizabeth, C. G. H. Crew and cargo saved. Seven of the crew had arrived at New York in the bark Urania. The Hero sailed from Nantucket in Sept. last for Pacific Ocean, and probably had not taken any oil. She is insured in New Bedford for \$20,000, and was valued at time of sailing at

Whaleship St. George, Pease, at New Bolford, from Homohilu, on the 16th March, lost her bow and waist boats, had her gailey and bulwarks stove, and most of her sails split.

VESSELS IN PORT-MAY 16.

Am bork Yanker, Commedere Paty. Am back Trieste, Sewall, British back Kathleen, Wilkinson. Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett. Haw wh bark Harmony ----Am brig Agate, -

PASSENGERS.

PITRIEDING.

For San Francisco—per Yankee, May 16—Capt B F Snow, wife and child, A P Everett, wife, 3 children and servant, Capt Balley and wife, C A Poor, wife and 2 children, G D Gilman, W F Ladd, Capt T Commings, J H Wood, Jno Miller, William by those who opposed equally with those who supported his election. There is no merit in such obediscince; for each citizen defends and conserves his own kinson, (the Captain's wife,) Mr T Wikinson, Miss Alice and rights, his own property, in thus deferring to no ever intelligent breeders exist. For Michonesta-per Morning Star, May 11-Rev Samuel C

Damon and son, Mrs Geiett, Mr I Ashmead.

Very not nor Massachusetts, and was not popular as

For Barrer per R W Wood, May 12-8 Hoffneyer, B

Ehlers, Jacob Munje.

Very not her time (nearly not breed up your common sheep into fine woods, cs. a month) consumed in repairs, painting, &c. This

tablish a profitable husiness and create an important. For Victoria V. L.-per Constitution, May 14-H H Sawyer, Walter Tomlinson, Kenin. COASTWINE.

For Windward Pours—per Kilanca, May 13—Mr and Mrs 3e Varigny and 2 children, Mrs Dr White, Mrs Waterhouse and son, Miss Ellen Bond, Capt Thes Spencer, James Louzada, Frank Spencer, T W Everett, O B Merrill, Mr H Von Holt, E Sparker, Capt James Smith, Paul Emmert, Abel Harris, J P Parker, O W Bryant, Chas Cash, H Hart, Masters George and Cornelius Bond, Masters Samuel Phones and Micel Wiet. Jornelius Bond, Masters Samuel Pogue and Alfred Wight, -26 cabin and about 250 deck passengers.

From Wixnowand Poets—per Nettie Merrill, May 14—Rev T Coan, Rev D B Lyman, T W Gulick, H W Reed, Master U Wetmore, J Kapena, Asing, and 80 natives on deck.

EXPORTS.

For BREMEN-per R. W. Wood, May 12-200 bales and I have woot, 2,859 bullock horns, 593 fbs whalebone, 142 casks tailow, wood, 2,550 bulnock norms, oost fits whalebone, 142 casks tailow, 1 box, 8 pkgs and 11 parcels personal effects, 9 pkgs old yellow metal, 21 pkgs old copper, 1 box ivory, 323 casks whale oil, 51 casks occamin oil, 7,875 gallons casks, 5 cases 1 purcel midse, 5 casks pork, 18 cases breail, 2 boxes bequered ware, 2 kegs sugar, 2 bags coffee, 3 bris and 1 basket waters teeth. Value— , 2 bags coffee, 3 bris and 1 basket walrus teeth. Value— n produce, \$10,522 85; domestic do., \$37,172 10—total, as no

For Michonesta-per Morning Star, May 11-92 pkgs groceries, dry goods, etc., 1500 feet boards, 21 pkgs sundries, 34 cs and 17 bris flour, 16 bris beef, 5 bri pork, 2 cases mise, 4 bris talmon. Value—foreign produce, \$681.78; done do., \$158.33; transhipped, \$191.78—total, \$1,031.84.
For Victoria, Post Townsend and Tresalet—per Consti-

tution, May 14-231 kegs, 129 balf barrels and 168 mat bags (59,251 fbs.) sugar, 69 bris, 25 kegs and 198 pkgs (7,595 galls.) molasses, 30 bris and 65 kegs (1,657 galls.) syrup, 26 bags (1,856 lbs.) coffee, 50 bris sweet potatoes, 26 mules, lot water-casks and folder for stock, (value, \$180.) lot of poultry, (value, \$100.) 9 cs (1,331 lbs.) jerked beef, I case black paint. Value—domestic produce, \$6,225 16; foreign do., \$14 40. For San Francisco-per Vankee, May 16-1,435 pkgs (188,-

5 bris tailow, 27 kegs shooks, 6 casks heads, 39 kegs zinc paint. 99 kegs white lend, 3 coils rope, one bags coffee, 50) bris beef, 4,791 lbs chains, 7 pkgs bottles, 14 cases nonschold furniture.

DIED.

ALLEN-At Laupahoehoe, Hawnii, May 7th, of disease of the heart, Anthony Allen, aged 41 years. He was well known as

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am chipper ship Rapid, Moller, was to sail from San Francisco May 10, to touch at Honolulu en route for Chima—due May Am bark Comet, Smith, would leave San Francisco about May

steamer Lancuster, Rudd, 22 guns, from Panama, about Am chipper ship Asterion, Gardner, would leave Sun Francisco about May 20th, under charter to load guano at Baker's Am burk D. M. Hall, from Paget Sound, with tumber, is daily

Haw schooner Librailso, from M. Kean's Island, is about due. Am clipper ship Radiuz, Burdett, was advertised at Boston for Honolulu, and would sail probably about May 1st. Am brigt, Josephine, Stone, from Baker's Island, soon. Am, burkershine Jenny Ford, Moore, from Puret Sound, with

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broken sceptre, ruthlessly and exultingly then, let her go, if she will." trampled in the dust by her once loyal sub- This year of 1861 will be an eventful one, and jects.

in full and distinct separation, there can now been drawn. 12-Sch Kamehameha IV., Beckley, from Kalepolepo and be no question. Slavery must stand separate Kahoolawe, with 405 feace and 7 gate posts.

13—Seh Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahuhii and Lahaina, with 16 bales hay, 15 bris beef, 4 bris tallow, 63 principles on which the new Southern Confederacy is based, are so distinctly avowed, and so antagonistic to the progress and civilization of other ports, with 150 baies puls, 10 bags fungus, and 29 bags sugar, 15 bris molasses, 360 the age, there is left no standing ground for of your enterprising citizens have been importing Honolulu, Mr. Geo. McLean is Secretary and Trea-Union men, and re-union becomes on impossi- South Down sheep. bility. All the efforts at compromise will prove 14—Sch Henry, Riviere, from Hilo, Hana and Lahaina, with 204 kegs and 20 bags sugar, 50 bris sweet talk of union, of peace under one sovereignty, ry, intelligently and systematically pursued, will mountain herd, estimated at 20,000, and are in possing and plans used, should have been given to Mr. as we talk of a union of freedom and slavery as the latter is now developing itself in the South. It is not the slavery of 1800 that renunite again to propagate and extend the "bless-

which must take place, in the natural course of events, sooner or later, could not be peaceably however, a boat came off with some few things. While off there effected. With all the wisdom, caution and suffed again on Tuesday evening. Arrived at Honolniu on the to the one great object of preserving peace. That are hardier, better adapted to exten-Kohala the day fellowing. Arrived at Hilo on Friday night, have a right to overturn and change the system periority should not be regarded as sufficient to de-May 24. Left Hilo on Tuesday night, May 7. Took in freight of government at any time, if they possess the termine a choice. at Kohala on Friday morning; St A. M. (Friday.) left for power to make such separation or change, is a Sheep are kept for mutton, for wool, and to sus-Honolulu, and was becalmed three days on the weather side of maxim as old as the history of nations, tain a convertable system of husbandry. No particu-Mani and Molokai. Tried to land at Wasmanu, Mani, on Sun- The South possesses, therefore, an inherent and lar kind greatly excels in all of those respects. And day, to obtain pol for the natives, but did not succeed, owing to absolute right to secode from the American Unnoticed all along the coast during the past two weeks, and light ion, whatever may have been the basis of union, winds and calms most of the time. Arrived at Honolulu on and to set up a separate government of her own, Tuesday morning, May 14, with a full freight and passenger if her people so decree. But in making such Duastra. Ship Syren, for Boston, while beating out of San | separation, she has not the right to seize and oc-Francisco harbor, struck Mile Book, carried away the flying gibboom, started boxsprit, and leaks badly; both pumps kept cupy any territory belonging exclusively to the going, and cannot keep ber free. She has anchored off Meiges' conversal government from which is a going, and cannot keep ber free. She has anchored off Meiges' Whaleship Franklin, Howland, of New Bedford, which put separated, nor to take any property belonging especially when a good quality of the latter can be at the North, and which the whole world will with the best quality of the latter. and treat peacefully for such property, and only ton and superior quality of fleece. They shear a winds from that direction. in Washington, who, if he be president, and seeks the respect that belongs to his office, must

those States. Mr. Lincoln has to day the same right export? to the respect and obedience of Texas or Georgia as Gen. Jackson, during his Presidency, had to those of

The President of the United States has been sworn adds :] are. Under the Constitution and the laws, this secession is, as yet, nothing else than a rebellion. It is United States,"-we will not undertake to determine. Whatever the power of the President and Senate may be in such a case, certainly it would be unwise to act without the full concurrence of the House of Representatives. If there is no adequate power in the Federal Government, let a Convention of the States be called for the purpose of consummating the exclu-

sion of the seceders from the Union. Whatever may be the immediate result of this revolution, we need have no fears for the the shearing and lambing seasons. A sufficient future—the North will remain the American knowledge with regard to the principles of breeding, Union, reduced though her stars may be in and details of management, can be found in almost number, while the South will be a secondary any of the shepherd books extant. Southern Republic, having for its basis of Union the dogma that any disaffected member of it 818 (bs) sugar, 130 bris and 75 kegs molasses, 44 bales pulu, 56 do, fangus, 211 hides, 4 bales goat skins, 1 bale bullocks's tails, may second at any time with or without notice. and avowedly organized for the sole object of perpetuating slavery. For the future, there need arrival of the sch Kekaulushi from Hawail, with the latest advices from Hawail, and will probably not be no fear—the North like a giant dissevered passengers whom she has engaged to take. She will return before the steamer arrives on Sunday mornfrom a burden which it has long been forced to sail immediately on the schooner's arrival, taking ing. She wrote to Hilo, requesting the schooner carry, will move on with giant strides, increasing the regular Eastern mails. Files of the Com- Nothic Merrill, to touch at Kohala, and take her,

ple and its slaves with an iron hand. We do not believe that the North has or has had any desire to interfere with the institution of slavery within the borders of the Slave States. Nor even after dissolution is completed, will any attempts of that nature be made on the part of the Government or States of the North. As heretofore, slavery will be allowed to take care of itself. Only one thing is sure, that it has cached its limits, beyond which the North will

the South, and it is not unlikely that it may occur at any time, for there is no question that a portion, perhaps not the major part, of the slaves are discontented or will become so as soon as they learn of the separation of the South. It is impossible to predict the result of The news brought by the last mail, published South Carolina and Georgia, the slaves outnum-

been spilled in the strife of war, and what we doubt that the line of the Potomac will divide ness the goldess of Liberty weeping over her dominate over the slave-breeding interest. Till ands, and as a memento of her visit here and of the

each succeeding mail will bring a heavier bur-The contest now in progress in America, den of news from the American Republic. We whatever may be thought of the merits of see no prospect of immediate peace. Congress either side, is simply a contest between Slavery has been summoned to meet on the 4th of July, and Freedom. The North becomes in the strife | but Congress can do little or nothing towards the representative of Freedom, the South the mending the troubles, and time alone can heal representative of Slavery. That it will result the rupture and sheathe the sword which has rival it.

[Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser] Best Sheep for the Sandwich Islands.

MR. EDITOR :- I see by the Advertiser, that some

mere straws raised to resist the fury of the rising that it is impossible to keep an intelligent people long \$75,000, and as they own some 15,000 fine wool hurricane. England and France might as well ignorant of their interests, I suppose sheep husband- sheep, 600 or 700 head of cattle, besides the wild week or two since, the credit of preparing the desoon become an extensive and profitable business at session either by lease or in fee simple of a tract of Webster, who, we have since learned, prepared them. the islands. In that case, it is quite important that land stretching from sea to sea across the island of -

ders further union impossible, but the slavery the most eminent breeders and importers in the important of the several joint stock associations of 1861. The former was mild, inoffensive, United States, and visited many flocks, of different recently formed here. The company have taken an yielding; endured as a necessity and an evil kinds, in different and remote parts of the country, interest in the Hawaiian Steam Navigation Company bequeathed by former generations; the latter with the object of ascertaining as fully as possible to the extent of \$5,000, which is an additional guaris avowedly right in theory, aggressive in the excellencies and adaptations of each, and being antee that we shall not be left without the benefits of policy and warlike in practice, and must be de- somewhat acquainted with your climate, ranges, and inter-island steam communication, as they command fended and sustained at the point of the bayonet. the circumstances that must necessarily surround freights to the amount of some \$1200 per month, Townsemd and Teckadet.

14—Sch Kamoi, Wetherby, for Lahama and Kahului.

15—Sch Nettie Merrili, Galick, for Lahama, Kohala and freedom-loving spirit, will ever permanently marks with regard to the comparative adaptation of the kinds to your circumstances and inter-That the intelligence of the North, with its sheep husbandry among you, I venture a few re- with every prospect of a rapid increase. some of the kinds to your circumstances and interests, and with only that motive, and in a little of thing definite has been done towards establishing an that spirit that prompts disinterested efforts in be- Episcopal Church at Honclulu. By the following, half of the Hawaiian Islands.

peaceful character of the American govern- as early, do not afford as much mutton for the food men, who will probably see that it is carried to a sucment, we here would naturally suppose that consumed, and are not as profitable under the cessful issue. It will be a source of great pleasure minor differences, if not rights, might be yielded "foreing system," as some of the long wools, they not only to us but to all interested in the progress of a portion of a people have a right to separate sive and rugged ranges, and to the folding system ment of an Episcopal Church here, has been fully from the remainder, or that the whole people necessary at the islands. But in your case, that su- decided upon :

will afford the greatest value of marketable product. Now, you cannot make mutton an article of export, and the local demand is comparatively limited. Wool can be profitably grown and exported, and, in general government from which she has been not mutton, should be the paramount consideration, of them, and succeeded in hauling it on deck. It to the latter. It is not secession, but the act of secured with the best quality of the former, while a seizing property not her own, that is condemned profitable quality of the former cannot be secured

unite in condemning. She was bound to wait | The Spanish Merino affords a good quality of mutresort to hostile measures on the failure of peace- fourth more than the South Down, of wool which in

soundness of what Lasteyrie declared his "unalter- their favorite,

ALMON, Illinois, March 12, 1861.

cents per pound at least,-my best Merino sold for these islands.

pense would be that of a native attendant to keep off. They endeavored to obtain passage to the islands by flock would need little other attention, except during in the Royal or Comet, due by the end of next week. "Sheep husbandry in the South," by H. S. Randall, is the best work on sheep that I have read.

nine pounds to the fleece.

For the East.—The Yankee is ready to sail, hav- Comet. ing a fall cargo on board, and is only waiting the Tranklin and party were at Kohala, at one of the most expert balbock catchers on that island, and in power and wealth, while its rival, dismemwherever known was respected for his many kind traits of character.

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The recommodate her ladyship and party

PIONEERS HOMEWARD BOUND. - Notwithstanding the disturbances in the Atlantic States, where " wars and rumors of war" prevail, a large list of passengers have already been booked for the mail packet Firnker. Among them we notice the names of several of our oldest and most honored residents-some of them representatives of the olden times, and we

Capt. Cummings. Our friend Stephen, of encyclopedic renown, will be greatly missed from our islands, where, on all matters pertaining to "sparm been an acknowledged authority. We fear he will find when he reaches home, that his little island of Nantucket has "secsied" from old Massachusetts and commenced business "on her own book," or rather on her own harpoon. If so, we counsel him to retrace his steps to Onhu, where he will be welcomed with open arms, but not such "arms" as he will find the secessionists have resorted to-

her ladyship. The second chest, intended for Miss native woods, except the last, which is from Ascension Island. As a specimen of cabinet ware, we have no fear of its being surpassed by the native products of any other country that may undertake to

There can be no doubt but that, so far as mutton | March 9, our readers will be gratified to learn that sheep are concerned, the selection of the Downs is the matter is in progress and has been referred to a eminently judicious. Although they do not mature committee consisting of responsible and intelligent

and a committee, consisting of Lord R. Cecil, M.P., Mr. J. G. Hubbard, M.P., the Bishop of Oxford, Archdeacon Rickersteth. the Han. D. Gordon, Archdeacon Grant, Mr. A. J. Reresford Hope, Mr. J. Talbot, and others, has been formed for the pur-pose of furthering the movement. The King of the Sandwich residents who desire the establishment of the English Episcopal Church, a yearly payment of 2007, and to give the site for a church, pursuinge, &c. The authorities of the American Church

Pourouses .- On Tuesday morning, as the schooner Warwick was becalmed off Diamond Head, a large school of porpoises came playing around them; by measured six feet nine inches in length, and three feet round, which is the usual size, though sometimes much larger ones are found in the crowd. These porpoises appeared to be bound to Eastward, and if sailors' stories are reliable, we may look for strong | DERSONS desirous of Shipping Mules to

ful. It is to resist such acts that the North is our market sells for nearly as much again, and in The Kilauea .- The steamer, during her stay in rising in its might and majesty, and with unity the London market, a third more per pound. I port last week, made some important changes in her of purpose, to aid the constitutional executive speak of the improved varieties of both kinds, as I internal arrangements, which will materially increase have read of them, have seen them, and have them. her carrying capacity. Owing to this, she was un-The South Downs mature earlier, nurse better, and able to go down to Kauai, as advertised-a disapare less inclined to rove. The Merinees live longer, pointment to many on that island. On Monday, she exercise its prerogatives and maintain possession breed longer, and are best adapted to the shepherd sailed for Hilo, taking the largest freight she has yet system. They are said to be equally hardy. My had, with twenty-six cabin and 250 deck passengers, not go. An exchange speaking of this subject own experience favors the Merino in that respect. a cargo which must be gratifying to her owners and It is a very common opinion, that fine wools dete- those interested in the establishment of steam. We If Abraham Lincoln has been fairly chosen Presi. riorate in warm countries. That is frequently but hardly know where so many passengers come from, dent of the United States, he is entitled to be respect- not necessarily so. Recent and extensive experi- yet that they do come and go is clear. And the more ments, in different countries and climates, prove the they resort to the steamer, the more will she become

ence; for each citizen defends and conserves his own able principle," that fine woel can be grown wherehas now been one year running as a steady packet It costs no more to raise a pound of fine than of between this place and Hilo; and in that time has coarse wool. Randall says it costs less. Then why made thirty-six trips, exclusive of the time (nearly was nowhere more scrupulously deferred to than in tablish a profitable business, and create an important is equal to steamer time; and with the increasing

to maintain the Constitution and the laws as they You can raise at the islands a quality of wool that Navat.-It is stated in the San Francisco papers will sell for fifty cents per pound in the New York that the U. S. steam frigate Lancaster, would sail not in the Constitutional power of the President to market, at half the cost it can be grown for in this from Panama about the end of April for Honolulu recognize any secession as an accomplished revolu- lutitude. I believe you can compete with us success- The Lancaster is the flag-ship of Commodore Monttion. The responsibility, therefore, of bringing this fully, notwithstanding our tariff, in our own mar- gomery, and we question whether, in the disturbed conflict to an end, does not rest upon him. Whether kets, and I am very confident that you need not fear state of uffairs in the States, she will be allowed to be CHARLE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO his "power, by and with the advice of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senate concur," can be regarded as authorizing him to negoti- After the fourth cross, with Merino bucks, your wool The news of April 11, when received in Panama, past by Mr. Geo. Clark, manua of ODD FELLOWS HALL. vying war against the | will sell for full grade Merino at from forty to fifty | would probably countermand the projected cruise t .

sixty and sixty-five cents per pound, with from five to Sanuet Long, Esq., U.S. Consul for Lahaina, and Dr. C. W. Wyckliffe, Hospital Physician for After the importation of bucks, your greatest ex- the same place, arrived in San Francisco April 23, dogs and vagabond sheep, to lead to shelter on the the Lotus, but Capt. Leckie declined entering into approach of severe storms, and to fold at night. The | an engagement to stop here. They will probably come

COMMISSIONER DRYER .- The report brought by the Lotus, that this gentleman had arrived in San Francisco, before her sailing, was incorrect. Private advices state that he would arrive by the steamer of the 11th, due at San Francisco May Sd, and would pre-bably take passage for Honolulu in the Rapid or for the First day of July, A. D. 1861, it will not be regarded in

question whether a packet has taken away so many visitors on deer's meat, and walrus steaks fried in seal Kawaihae potatoes, they are every way as good. whose years of residence here will foot up so large a blubber, with choice right whale oil as a drink - While speaking of the Agricultural Gardens, learn the date of the first arrival here of some of fifty packages, containing the latest Advertisers. New it was never in finer condition that at present. We

Tickguarine.-We did not observe, till after our and Charleston were to April 14, and St. Louis April 15. The Black Hawk delivered her mail here on the 7th of May, the news having come through to Honolulu in twenty-two days! The Washington ad-MEMENTO OF HAWAIL-We strolled into Mr. vices brought by the Comet January 17, came Lafrenz's cabinet shop a day or two since, to see through in twenty-five days, which was the best time some specimens of domestic cabinet ware, recently then made. The overland telegraph is being extendmade by him. They consisted of two chests, manu- ed every month, and before this year is ended, we factured by order of Mr. Wyllie, out of our native | may have Washington news not over fifteen days oldwoods, and are intended as presents from His Excel- And next year, the telegraph having been completed, lency to Lady Franklin and her niece Miss Cracroft. our Eastern news will only be as many days old as The larger of the two is about the size of a No. 2 cam- the vessel will be on her passage down from San sustain it, by purchasing such trees, shrubs and

of valley water, every store should be provided with hose and pipe for watering the streets, which in a short time will become as hard as pavements. We notice that there are already a good number of hose apparatus throughout the town, but there is room for DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, more. There need be no fear of any scarcity of water now that the Kapena spring pours into the reservoir, for it has been found from experiment that the reservoir can be filled every ten hours. Its capacity is 260,000 gallons. At this rate the spring furnishes about 600,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, while the estimated demand for the town is less than 80,000 gallons per day. Of course the large surplus runs off through the waste pipe at the

THE NEXT NEWS .- The American news by each mail will be more and more important. The next advices will probably report an attack on Fort Pickens, Pensacola Harbor, the secessionists having met with such success at Fort Sumter, that they will endeavor to clear the coast of all United States troops. The result remains to be seen. The clipper ship Rapid, will probably bring the New York mail of April 11, and may be expected during all next week. The bark Comet, with the mail of April 21st, ought to arrive between the 25th and 30th inst.

In our remarks on the new water-works a

BIBLE & TRACT SOCIETY, will be preached by the Rev. E. Corwin, next Sabbath Evening, May 19th, at the Fort Street. Church. A collection will be taken up. E. W. CLARK,

NOTICE:-Notice is hereby given, that the Annual Meeting of the HAWAHAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY will be held on TUESPAY, MAY 28. Notice will be given in the churches, of the place and hour of meeting. By Order of the Directors:

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BRERING STRAITS POST OFFICE - Capt Clark, of the | OF HOME GROWTH -- Mr. Holstein, of the Agriculwhaleship Ocean, salled on Manday last, May 14, tural Gardens, has laid on our table, (our cook's for the Arctic. Being the last whaler for the North, table, of course,) a mess of nice Irish potatoes, raised he took a great many letters, papers and parcels for by him. He planted as an experiment, to see what the ships cruising thereabouts, and proposed sending | could be done with this invaluable esculent, and them all ashere in a large chest, at East Cape, to be has succeeded so well, that he is satisfied, and we placed in charge of the Indian Chief residing there, perfectly agree with him, that all the potatoes needed who is reputed to be a kind-hearted, clever old Indi- here, can be raised within sight of the spires of the an, who takes pride in his hospitality, feasting his town. Though not so large as the East Mani and

Lincoln's Inaugural, Capture of Fort Sumter, and doing finely. A little cak tree, -- a genuine, simonother secession news. The East Cape Post-office may pure oak, and the first probably ever successfully yet become quite an institution, and hereafter the started, is growing well, having been raised from the old saw may be changed to " Northward the star of seed. Several young pines, from seeds of the famous Empire takes its course," and we may yet hear of big trees of Marinesa, Cal, are thriving, besides an Capt. Snow arrived here in the brig Acties, thirty- some live Yankee perched on the " North Pole," endless variety of little evergreens, from America, smoking his "long nine," or whistling to the Syria, Japan, Norway and other places we wot tune of "Dixie's Land." The parcels and letters | not of variety enough to suit all tastes. The seeds and plants received from Japan, are doing well, and promise to be a valuable addition to our Flora and Sylva. A new and very prolific variety of oats has been successfully planted, and if extensively cultivated around Honolulu, would supply us with last issue was printed, that the Fort Sumter news | a better and cheaper article of horse-feed than we was received here by the Black Hawk in the shortest have. The strawberry beds, now in fall bearing, time ever yet made. Our dates from Washington look as tempting as did the forbidden fruit to our great grand mother Eve. Some new varieties introduced during the past year, are just beginning to bear, and these, we judge, are what increases the demand for this delicious dessert, than which nothing cheaper or more healthy can be obtained .-Among the new flowers, we notice the wall-flower, so familiar to us all in our juvenile days, but which, we think, has never before been successfully cultivated here, though many efforts have been made. The chief object of this garden is to serve as a nursery for new exotic plants, and our residents, both here and on the other islands, should endeavor to Rowers, as can be had, and which would beautify their homes and gardens.

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in our paper of the 9th, and continued in to- ber the whites, but in all they vastly outnumstitution and Fanker, mostly on plantation account. The cargo day's issue, revenis the stern fact that the Amer- ber the starcholders. The total number of slaves of the Fankee will be the Reweiest that she has probably ever lean Union is at length involved in civil war. In the South is nearly 4,000,000 against about oil," blubber-hunters, and bomb-lances, he has boys, row," when classing their whales. Humiliating as it is to confess it, it is none | 8,000,000 of whites. the less frue, that the blood of freemen has Regarding the Border States, we have no have gloried in as "the land of the free and the two Republies. Some compromise will be the home of the brave," is from henceforth, made to keep Maryland and Delaware with the aye, is even now, the scene of bloodshed and North, in order to hold the present seat of Govcarnage. Each new arrival from San Fran-ernment. Respecting Kentucky, Tennessee and cisco, will be eagerly looked for to bring us Missouri, all is conjecture as yet, but the proa suit now pending in Chancery, regarding the ownership of it. further tidings of the progress of civil com- bubility is that at the final separation, which motion and fratricidal destruction, and per- will be made by a Convention of some kind, haps the lists of relatives wounded and slain. these States, excepting perhaps Kentucky, will In years past we have watched the carnage side with the South. Respecting the line of and wars of Europe-we have described the separation the same paper from which we quote battle-fields of Balaklava and the Mincio, and above says: "If the dwellers on the Atlantic announced the progress of the liberator of It- slope of North Carolina and Virginia choose to aly; we have detailed the battles with the re- share the destiny of the South, let them too go! bels of India, the massacre of the Peiho, and The policy of coercion is impolicy. The bounthe sacking of the Palaces of Pekin; we have dary between the two inevitable nationalities will kinds of wood, and in the center is a square of black laid all three before our readers, rather exult- be most wisely determined by the elective affini- ebony iniaid, in which are bronze and pearl designs, ing that civilization, peace and plenty should ties of the population. Wherever that boundary with a small silver-plate, on which is inscribed "Lady he confined to the happy hills and vales of may be established, it will be movable, south- Franklin, Honolulu, 1861." The inside of the chest England and America, not dreaming then that ward. If Eastern Virginia, or Virginia entire, is line! with sandal-wood, which emits a most frait was reserved for the year of grace one chooses to go with secession, Virginia will return grant and pleasant odor. The whole is finished with thousand eight hundred and sixty-one to wit- whenever the interests of freedom there shall pre- French polish, and as a specimen of art in these isl-

ings " of slavery, it is idle to suppose. It seems unfortunate that this separation,

ed and obeyed as such by the people of every State-Master Wilkinson, Mrs Richardson, Walter R Seal, Alfred man, but to the plain requirements of the Federal Constitution. Gen. Jackson was never voted for by Vermont nor Massachusetts, and was not popular as

Vermont and Massachusetts.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. reiterate in tones which must be heeded, "thus total. We have taken the trouble to inquire and far shalt thou go, but no farther." There may be an insurrection of the slaves at the outgoing passengers, which we give below :

March 1840 any general insurrection. In two States only, five years ago, and was followed shortly after by

> phor trunk, and is made of koa, edged with abony Francisco! Sic tempora mutandur. generous donor, will no doubt be highly prized by Cracroft, is quite small, but finished in the same style. We give the varieties of wood used : kon, knuwile, kon, konfa, sandal-wood and black ebony; all

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which we extract from the London Examiner of

have already undertaken to select and maintain three clerry men to assist the hishop who may be sent from this country."

E. A. Heynox. business prospects of the windward islands, we hope there will be both room and full employment for both [In a postscript to us, the same correspondent the steamer and Nottie Mercill. - Polynesian.

-rare dishes in those parts. We dispatched about | we may as well call attention to its improvement, for York Heralds, New Beilard Ship Lists, No., with notice a number of choice exetics, which appear to be sent by the Ocean, will doubtless be as welcome to the whalemen as the sight of a two-hundred barrel bowhead, and help them to sing more merrily " Row,

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E. W. CLARK, Recording Secretary.

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Janutulu, an Saturday, the 22d day of June, 1861, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the election of five trustees, and for such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

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BEING ABOUT LEAVING THIS KINGdom, I hereby give notice that I have leach, Esq., to act as my agent. Henolulu, May 8, 1801, 259-day S. HOFFMEYER. Aource. NR. M. R. HARVEY WOULD INFORM

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